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quently this large district is composed of men whose occupations compel them to go home in the early morning hours, and who can reach Brooklyn and New-Jersey much more easily than the northern portion of New-York City. Half-hourly trains all night would have a powerful tendency to draw population to this quarter. This bill ought to be made a law before the session closes.

PERSONAL

This bit of conversation was overheard at Cantebury on the day, not long ago, on which Henry Irving unveiled the statue of Mariwae; and "The Fall Mall Gazette" repeats it: "Yes, and a very good man to put a statue up to, too?" observed a rustic resident; "I know him well." "Oh, come, you are not so old as that, you know; Mariwae was an Ellibabothan poet." "I dunno about that; he was a good fellow, and a good fellow, and a good fellow."

you think that statue is being erected to, my friend, the
"Way to Marwood, the Marwood Course"
Major and Mrs. Marwood, and were a rare good sort of
good afternoon to you, sir."

Major Tasumasa Fukushima, the Japanese gentleman
man who is riding from Berlin to Vienna on a pedestal
the saddle, is making slow progress. Although there is
could easily keep
nothing
ceded down with a big crowd, and sometimes with
courteous military attention. The major is of small
stature, being half a head shorter than the horse,
muscular. His horse, Albadora, is of an English
breed.

A bust of Alexander Hamilton, has been presented
to the historical department of Johns Hopkins University
by John W. Glenn, of Baltimore.

Among the speakers who will respond to various
sentiments at the reception and dinner to Edward
Everett Hale in Boston Monday are The Rev.
Dr. Lyman Abbott, A. W. Ward, William W. Croswell,
Professor Andrew P. Peabody and Professor C.
Everett, of Harvard University; Frederick
L. Schuchman, of the University of Wisconsin; Dr.
Alexander H. Rice, Robert Treat Paine, Horace E.
Capener, Editor of "The Atlantic Monthly";
Charles F. Smith, of the "Pittsburgh Courier"; and
William H.

One of Tennyson's admirers recently sent him some verses containing an allusion to the poet's "wintry hair." In acknowledging the compliment his Lordship said: "If 'ho wintry hair' you allude to a tree whose branches are half gone you are right; but if you mean that my hair is white you are wrong, for I never had a gray hair on my head."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in the heat of eloquent indignation, employed an informal a few days ago while delivering a rather intimate address, and immediately apologized to the audience for so doing. The awful expression which escaped him was "My hair is white."

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, who has lately been quite ill, but is once more on the mend, completed the eighth of his age last Thursday. On the day of his birth, no doubt, is the early morning walk up in Vermont in summer which prefigured his forenoon of study for many years. He is an en-

His aquatic sportsman, too, and his favorite
more exercise and fresh air. Another great resource
is his liking for bread and milk and other simple,
nutritious articles of food.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A polycycle omnibus, which is in effect an elongated
tandem tricycle, has been introduced in London. It is so
arranged that each passenger will have to assist
in propelling it.

Consideration for others.—Tommy—"I had such a
bad dream last night, and I don't like to go to bed
The Admiral—"Tell it to me, Tommy."
Tommy—"Oh, no! It would only frighten you as
much as it frightens me."

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The blind faith of the Italian fishermen in the efficacy of relics is pathetic: "Many of them," says a correspondent, "keep themselves in a state of utter impoverishment in providing necessary amulets and charms. Not only is the fisherman's person beset with these, but his boat must also possess all possible saving power through these religious appliances. Should some great storm arise and genuine danger come, one by one these objects are cast upon the waves, with the faith that is positively efficacious. Meanwhile his wife alone, possessed of some implicit and pious confidence, gives her most precious relics to the sea that her husband may come safe to land. And I have no doubt that when fatal disaster comes, as it always does, this man sinks into the slences beneath the tempest with his last spark of vital consciousness an undimmed flame of trust and faith."

HIS SAVAGE ANCESTRY.
Oh! a merry lass was Gummy-Giant,
The child of an Airle King.
She'd sit all day with a coat at play,
Nor think of a single thing.
Little she knew of the clothes that Lou
Or Mary or Ellen wear.
And never a bang was seen to hang
Till 'n'd to the front of her hair.

she never sighed for the pomp and pride
That through our lives have grown:
And the reason why, was just because
They were all to her unknown.

Her manners were fond, and all she had
Of cultivated aptitude
Was a string of beads that came from Leeds
In a missionary barrel.

Her teeth were white and her heart was light,
Though her skin was black like coal;
When moved to do a thing, lacking of cool,
She wandered about and stole.

Happy was she, till over the sea
An Arable slaver came,
Then she was sold for the slaver's gold,
And that was a beastly shame.

He brought her here in a bygone year
To Liberty's chosen land,
She was sold again to a man,
And passed from hand to hand.

Her great grandson is the only one
Of the many hapless ones
Who shaves me right, and he to-night
Has whittled away my ear.

(Detroit Tribune.

that the Greek sculptors always made the eyes of men fuller and rounder than those of women. The alleged discovery was considered important, as it was believed that it would lead to a proper classification of statues according to the identified heads of Greek statues. The hopes, however, seem to have been premature, despite the fact that Curtius, who has been called "The Modern Grotto," fathered them. Dr. Greef, of Berlin, in a recent lecture delivered before the Prussian Academy of Science, declared that Curtius's conclusions were wrong, as he had found fat, narrow eyes—those of women, according to Curtius—in the heads of Greek statues of men. He had also measured plastic representations of women with large, full eyes. In nature, he added, there was no difference between the eyes of men and women.

In Berlin, the eyes of a hundred members of each sex and had found that they were the same in shape, size and form. He thus upheld the theories of Zinn and Sommerling that the Greek sculptors who gave a greater fulness to the eyes of men than to those of women did not follow the conditions of nature. Professor Curtius, as far as is known, has not replied to Dr. Greef. His answer is awaited with Interest.

(As showing the urgency of the Case,—City Editor of the Morning Post writes,—"I have just run down that column of miscellany on the eighth page to five or six sticks. We are crowded."

"It is a pity that you do not know what without spoiling it entirely. It's an article on 'The Evident Inspiration of the Sacred Scriptures.'"

"Then, will the

Miss Candide—Where I spent the winter there were twelve girls to every young man.

Do Smithers—How I wish I had been there.

Mr. Smithers—You would have had to come down. A young man would have been almost worshipped, no matter how unattractive.

A number of old-time residents of Germantown deny that the sparrows were brought into this country from England by City Treasurer John Hardies, it was introduced by a party of sportsmen who had come to this country, through the instrumentality of Germantown, to destroy the multitudes of mourning doves that covered the trees in Philadelphia and the surrounding country. One of the well-known residents of Germantown, living at Upsal and Main sts., and was familiarly known as "Sparrow Hawk," was a native of England and was selected by the Councils to secure these birds. He was a great sportsman, and in fact, was a leader among the sportsmen of the city, and had a number of followers, and where spiritualistic meetings were held. There are families in Philadelphia who claim to have been present at the trap them instead. (Philadelphia Record.